

PROFESSOR HUMPHREY LEADS QUEST IN EGYPT

Lawyers' Revue Scores Hit

SEEKS NEW INFORMATION ON
EGYPTIAN PAPYRI BY HUNT
THROUGH HEART OF DESERTJudicial
Misinformation

1. RECORDERS COURT.

Sitting in the Recorder's Court His Honour Recorder Gordon handed down several interesting decisions today. In the case of The Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning vs. the Student Questionnaire Association.

Recorder Gordon today convicted several members of the Student Questionnaire Association of distributing pamphlets without a licence; several interesting licences including a ticket of leave were produced; but, in a learned judgment, His Honour declared that a dog licence did not fall within the meaning of the Act and that, though the defendants appeared dirty dogs to him, he was bound to follow the judgment of the Court of Appeals in *Glascock vs. Bails*. Law Times Reports P. 403 where a strong bench declared that the dog was a noble animal and that the fact that his conduct was unreliable if not properly house-trained was no more reason for defining him as a "dirty dog" than the fact that he was colour blind excused him from the charge of connecting his fine species with persons of a rosy tint.

2. Superior Court.

Traditional dignity went by the board during the trial of *Gaga Googles vs. Scarface Googles* before Mr. Justice Brownshield in the Superior Court of the District. A sensation was created when several novel points of law arose for the learned counsel could find no precedent either in the doctrine or jurisprudence. The facts in the case, commonly referred to as *G. vs. G.* are well-known to all our readers. In an action for separation from bed and board, *Gaga* claimed that she had suffered grievous insult when her husband had planted his boot on one of her delicate curves when she had her back turned.

Defence attorneys, led by the great jurist Johannus Dumfries, K.C. drew first blood when they were able to establish that the suit was badly taken since in the love-nest of the Googles it was difficult to distinguish the bed from the board. They also brought in evidence as to the fine character of Scarface. To show how popular he was in his native city, they filed as exhibits several official posters which read: "Wanted in Chicago, Scarface Googles. Large Reward." It appeared upon cross-examination that Scarface had come to Montreal for his health because of the climate. "It was gettin' too hot fer me down dere," he said.

An attempt was also made to discredit the reputation of *Gaga*. To this end nine third-year law students of a local university were called into the witness-stand. They testified that they had met *Gaga* informally after a law banquet when she was employed as third from the left at the *Hic-Hoc*. They refused to divulge the telephone number of the pretty plaintiff holding that it was a privileged communication. But the judge made them promise to tell him the number after the trial.

A delicate issue arose when attorney for the plaintiff sought to exhibit the bruises which *Gaga* had incurred in her encounter with her

Around The Globe

Foreign News.

Diplomatic battle between London, Berlin and Oslo is result of Altmark incident. . . . U.K. and Germany make protests to Norway. . . . Finns in strategic retreat from first Mannerheim Line to conserve strength. . . . Italy scoffs at Sumner Welles and Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's newly appointed diplomatic representatives to Europe. . . . Empire Air Training Scheme in Australia draws 56,450 volunteers. . . . Lala Turner's hair auctioned off for Finnish Relief Fund.

Canadian News.

Ontario Liberal Leader, Mitchell Hepburn, expected to bring about split in his party before Legislature assemblies. . . . R. J. Manion stumps rustic districts in Saskatchewan, urging increased prices in farm produce. . . . Jailbreaker caught at home of fiancée. . . . Law faculty acclaims artistic quality of Indian girl's new dance at the Terminal. . . . Bank of Canada's president, Graham Towers, warns against possibility of inflation in wartime. . . . Political chiefs of various parties to commence campaigns this week.

GRAHAM GOULD
BRINGS DOWN
HOUSE BY SONG

Gives Unequalled Rendition of
'Clementine'

WILD APPLAUSE

Hundreds of People in
Tears Over
Song

Graham Gould's vocal rendition of his favorite song: "Clementine my Clementine" was the hit of the evening at the Lawyers' Revue, at Moyse Hall, February 15. The title of this year's show was "From the Bed-side to the Bar."

Never has this rendition of "Clementine" been equalled. The tender plaintiveness of Mr. Gould's vocal timbre, the subtle massing of harmonious rhythms, the flowing lines of syncopated pathos, all made it quite the most remarkable singing of this number we have ever seen in Moyse Hall. The audience broke into wild applause, and arose in a body and sang: "Il a gagné ses épaulettes." Hundreds of people were in tears. Old Shakespeare Harry, janitor at McGill for 30 years, said: "So 'elp me, I've never 'eard anything like it, so I 'avent. Gawd blimey, but it was beautiful."

Impressive Opening.

The revue opened with a brilliant overture, "Flaming Crimson" composed by that great lawyer-musician, Allan Marcus. It was a magnificent excursion in contrapuntal masses and flowing melodic harmonies, combining the forceful strains of the "Red Flag" with the tender poignancy of "Let's Ha' a One More Kiss Before We Say Good-Night." After the applause had died down, the composer himself appeared and said to the audience: "I'm glad you applauded that music. It certainly was worth it. Generally speaking, the average audience thinks illogically and acts stupidly. The fact that my opus was applauded shows that I have succeeded in rousing a few people to see themselves as I see them. Good-night."

The first sketch of the show was a tableau showing the Law Smoking Room at night. Ten students are vigorously turning the benches upside down and turning the pictures back to the walls. A huge fire, in the centre of the room, into which statues, and case-reports are being hurled provides a magnificent background for a chorus executing an African war-dance, and while tom-toms beat mournfully in the back, the chant of "Boola boola boom boom boom" rises to a weird howl which pierces the very soul. A stick of dynamite is thrown into the flames and soon the whole room is a raging inferno. The war-dance continued with ever-more frenzied ecstasy and as the curtain falls, Dean Lemesurier is seen at the out-

(Continued on Page Four.)

All news and sports stories, features, editorials and other material appearing in this issue of the McGill Daily have been prepared, edited, and censored by the Managing Board of the Law Daily alone. The staff and editors of the McGill Daily have had no connection with this issue other than in a technical capacity.

'OPEN SHOP' URGED
IN BRIEF BY C.M.A.

The Canadian Malefactors Association advocated "open shop" in a brief submitted to the Foglout Government of this province and urged the continuance of all legislation ensuring the open shop principle. An historic protector of unorganized labour, the C.M.A. once again came to the fore to defend the rights of the workers.

The brief says that "employees that are not members of organized labour bodies greatly outnumber actual members of such unions. It has been held that these unorganized employees have no one to represent them, and this being so, we believe that the government should not sponsor legislation which might in any way prejudice the rights and liberties of such employees who fall within the category of unorganized labour."

Unless the government continues its present favourable attitude to the open shop principle, the unorganized workers will be exposed to the grave dangers of being someday represented by an organized body.

CURRIE TO DISCUSS
ASPECT OF HISTORY

Topic to Be, 'Can There Be a
Philosophy of His-
tory'

Mr. Currie of the Department of Philosophy will speak at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society which takes place in the Union Music Room at 8.15 on Wednesday. The subject of Mr. Currie's address will be "Can There Be a Philosophy of History?"

Although his treatment of the philosophy of history will deal mainly with the secular interpretation of history which dates from the eighteenth century, Mr. Currie indicated that he might also have some remarks to make about the religious interpretation of history. "I will attempt to show," Mr. Currie pointed out in a statement concerning his address, "that no such grandiose scheme as envisaged by such men as Hegel, for example, is possible."

The address will be followed by a discussion in which the floor will be thrown open for all to participate. The discussion will be led by the speaker.

DEBATE ON CELIBACY

Discuss Bachelorhood and
Married Life

"This is a deliberate attempt by a minority group to poison the minds of the male students." Thus spoke one young coed when told that Frank Norman and Ed. Nadler would uphold the resolution, "Resolved that under Modern Conditions Celibacy is preferable to Married Life." Several coeds have stated that they would give their full support to Harvey Brazier and Don Delvin who will argue for the negative. Fred Sahany, who will act as chairman announced that the debate will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Room 13. This is the last debate that will be held before the speakers who will represent Commerce in the Interfaculty debates are chosen.

Editorial

For the first time in some years, the Faculty of Law takes over the task of "putting the 'Daily' to bed." Our intention is well-meaning. We are tired of impartiality, and we think that it is time the 'Daily' took sides on some issue, any issue, all issues, of general public or campus interest. Since the "Daily" (perhaps wisely, who can tell?) refrains from committing itself on ordinary occasions in any direction whatever, we have resolved that, just this issue, it shall exert itself in several directions at once. In other words, this is a journalistic blitzkrieg. Blitzkriegs usually misfire in the end, and this may be no exception. However our efforts be received, we have this to say: We have enjoyed getting out the "Daily" this time, and hope to do it again. To those who may be inclined to take us too seriously, we would like to point out that legalistic humour is a specialized thing. Medical students, at any rate, will understand this without being told. The motto of the Law "Daily" is hereby declared to be "Cum Grano Salis."

Managing Board,
Law Issue.

JUDGE PROFESSOR
STRAIGHT IS MAD

Mr. Justice Windshield Up-
holds Application for Inter-
diction of Mad Psychologist

In a judgment of the Superior Court, Mr. Justice Windshield upheld an application for the interdiction of Professor Killum Straight, a well known psychologist of the now extinct Albanian school of thought. His Lordship's remarks during the trial evoked roars of laughter from a packed courtroom audience which usually gathers to hear the whimsical effusions of senility at the expense of harassed lawyers.

"It was contended by the attorney for the contestant," said His Lordship in the judgment, "that the applicants have not proved the conditions of Article 325 of the Civil Code which enacts that 'a person of full age, or an emancipated minor, who is in an habitual state of imbecility, insanity or madness, must be interdicted, even though he has lucid intervals.' Imbecility, he says, cannot be inferred from the asinine remarks which the Professor makes with ever increasing frequency in his lectures, and his ostensible insanity is but an aspect of an eccentricity common to all psychologists who adhere to Albanian system of thought."

Attorney Protests.

As for madness, the attorney contends that it is preposterous to consider fits of rage in the classroom (Continued on Page Four)

GUEST PROFESSOR
ANSWERS CHARGES

A. Cocaine, Accused of Fa-
voring Fair Sex, Defends
Self

At a press conference last night, Professor Mumoo Cocaine, distinguishable member of the Department of English in a famous western university, replied to the accusations of the S.P.C.A. in regard to the alleged favoritism shown by the aforementioned department in examinations to the more beautiful of the female species.

A. Canine, spokesman of the S.P.C.A., accused the English Department at a meeting last week of the Retrolary Club, of being unfair in its marking of examination papers. It was pointed out by the speaker that the girls in the front seats of the Noise Hall were favoured to other students and that even they were ranked on their knowledge of English literature proportionately to their physical charms. The dominant factor in the determination of the degree of pulchritude attributable to the said females was alleged to be the shapeliness of their legs with special emphasis on the contours of their knees.

Judging Unfair

Mr. Canine had asserted that such a basis for the ascertainment of knowledge was particularly unfair to male students who, it is conceded on all sides, appeal but little to the sensibilities of Byronic lecturers. "The male student," he said, (Continued on Page Four.)

Dean Clarke and Jean
Beaudet Lead Orchestras

Concert to Be Given in Aid of Red Cross
Society at Forum Tonight

By A. M.

For the first time in the musical history of Montreal, it will be possible, tonight, to hear both the Montreal Orchestra and the Concerts Symphoniques at the same concert. This is the treat in store for those who attend the concert in aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society, which will be held tonight in the Forum.

The concert has been made possible through the co-operation of the Montreal Musicians Guild, whose members are contributing their services for the occasion, and Dean Douglas Clarke, and Dr. Wilfrid Pelletier, who have arranged a program to suit every taste. Among the works to be performed are "Finlandia" by Sibelius; Weinberger's delightful variations on "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree"; and "La Valse" by the late Maurice Ravel, one of the most outstanding of modern French composers.

Although it had been previously stated that Dr. Wilfrid Pelletier would conduct, it was announced last night that Monsieur Jean Marie

Beaudet would conduct in his stead, Dr. Pelletier being detained in New York.

Of special interest is the first performance in Montreal of Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pianos, which received its New York premiere last winter under the direction of John Barbaroli. This work will be performed by Miss Ellen Ballon and Mr. John Dansereau and should be particularly interesting because both Miss Ballon and Mr. Dansereau are intimate friends of Poulenc, and hence have a special feeling for his work.

The program will be augmented by the appearance of two distinguished soloists, Madame Marcelle Denya, soprano, and Arthur Carron, tenor. Madame Denya, who was formerly with the Opera de Paris, has just come to America to sing at the Metropolitan. She will render selections by Gluck, Massenet, and Debussy. Mr. Carron, who is also a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing excerpts from Verdi's opera, "Otello," and from Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci."

S.P.C. HOLDS FIRST
MEETING OF YEAR

Will Discuss Plans to
Organize Study
Groups

The first meeting this year of the Social Problems Club will be held today at 5 in the Grill Room of the Union. The delegates of the S.P.C. to the recent C.S.A. conference at Ste. Anne de Bellevue will present their report. There will also be a report on the national two-session conference of the various Social Problems Clubs on Canadian campuses, held at Ste. Anne at the same time.

Dr. Grant Lathe will survey the views and action of Canadian students on matters of common interest, with particular reference to representative student organizations. Gilbert Rinfret, U. of M. medical student, and national chairman of the French section of the C.S.A., will address the meeting on "French Students and Conscience," pointing out that the student bodies of two French universities have banned the N.F.C.U.S. and have already distributed the questionnaire to their members.

There will also be a discussion of the seven-point program of the C.S.A. and plans will be made to organize study groups on certain of the topics. The executive of the S.P.C. wishes to emphasize the importance to all students of the matters to be discussed, and urges a large attendance.

PLAY BY PRIESTLEY
READY FOR OPENING

'I Have Been Here Before' to
Be Given Tomorrow
Night

With the curtain scheduled to ring up tomorrow night on the Players Club last production of the year—J. B. Priestley's "I Have Been Here Before," the play has reached the final stage of rehearsal and a flurry of ticket sales is expected today and tomorrow. Advance sales at the box office indicate that this production is receiving the support of the faculty as well as the student body.

Originally slated to go before the public a week ago, "I Have Been Here Before" was postponed temporarily owing to the death of the Governor-General, John Mellor, the director, believes that the cast for the coming play is the "most satisfying" that the club has had in a long time. He finds that the play is definitely an actors' play and predicts the performance will provide "an interesting and important evening of theatre."

D. R. CROAKY SPEAKS

Social Grumble Club Hears
Address

At a beer conference last night of the Social Grumble Club, Professor D. R. Croaky spoke at length on our "Democratic Heritage." An international authority on political subjects and author of the recent book "Democracy and the Ward Healers," he brought to his subject a wisdom and lucidity of thought rare even to himself. To a gasping audience, he gave it as his considered opinion that democracy was a good thing. Facism, he admitted, was good too, but it lacked democratic principles. As an example, he cited present day Germany.

Mr. B. Itchebald, president of the Club, was under the table.

PETRIE FINDS
GRAFT IN LAW
FACULTY FUNDS

States Beer and Entertainment
Monies Appropriated

WILL DIVULGE NAMES

To Investigate Source of
Brass Plate and Campus
Statue

J. Richards Petrie, eminent taxation expert and corporation counsel last night delivered a scathing attack on what he alleged was a cesspool of corruption and inefficient bureaucracy at the McGill Law Faculty. Speaking to a crowded auditorium in Moyse Hall, he bitterly denounced the venality of students, staff and janitors.

He alleged that attendance books were systematically falsified, account-books padded, and library cards forged. He lashed himself into a fury as he told of how the last savings of innocent co-eds had disappeared as a result of defalcation. (Continued on Page Four.)

COL. W. BOVEY
GIVES LECTURE

Will Speak to Psychological
Society on Propaganda

Subject of Address to Be:
'Here Lies the
Truth'

The next meeting of the Psychological Society will be held on Wednesday, February 21st, 8.00 p.m. in the McGill Union Grill Room. Col. Wilfrid Bovey, Director of Extra-Mural Relations at McGill will address the Society on the topic of Propaganda. The address, bearing the title "Here Lies the Truth" will include a discussion of present-day propaganda methods in which the ever active Press is utilized as the medium of expression. Col. Bovey will give special attention to the types of propaganda employed by various institutions and organizations directly dependent upon the attitudes of the public for their existence.

One of the members of the Society, when asked of his views on the unlimited usage of propaganda by private individuals in democratic countries stated: "Propaganda is good as well as bad. It is up to us to learn to sift the near-true from the near-false, and to govern ourselves accordingly. If this task is beyond the facilities or the abilities of most of us, the fact has to be (Continued on Page Four.)

IS OPTIMISTIC

Expects to Unearth Manuscript
of Papinian

TO LEAVE FROM N.Y.

Will Be Accompanied by
Staff of Twenty-
five

Professor John Humphrey, professor of Roman Law at McGill University and far-famed expert on old Egyptian palimpsests, announced yesterday that he had evolved a new theory on Roman juristic concepts of negotiability which had led him to the conclusion that much new material on the subject remains to be dug up in Egyptian sands. In browsing over old volumes in the McGill Law Library, he came across the obscure reference in Papinian to "multi papyri qui in Aegyptum sepulchri sunt." Already an archaeologist of no mean distinction, he at once decided to lead his fourth expedition into the heart of the Egyptian desert to unearth the papyri.

In answer to reporters' questions, Professor Humphrey explained his theory that Papinian was a secret lover of the notorious Empress Theodora, and before being executed by the Emperor's orders (which, says the professor, was in reality a penalty for this illicit amour) he entrusted his "Principii Legis Instrumentorum Negotiabilitatum," the mature flower of his prolific mind and his great masterwork, to Theodora, and before he went to his death, he beseeched her to swear before Jupiter and all the gods that she would conceal his papyrus manuscript in a safe place in the desert, so that some day all the world should benefit by his mighty labour.

Recognized Aegyptologist.

Professor Humphrey is known as a redoubtable bibliophile and is a continually recognized authority on Egyptian papyri. His investigations into their authenticity have struck fear into the hearts of manuscript forgers, and more than once he has exposed false interpolations and sent the interpolators behind bars for long terms.

Asked whether the passage he saw in the McGill Library might not have been an interpolation perpetrated by the notorious papyrus-lifter J. Wasserman, who in his palmy days ranged the length and breadth of the Law Library, Prof. Humphrey said he had subjected the page in question to searching tests, by means of chemicals, X-rays, and spectroscopic analysis, and was convinced that the words were those of Papinian himself.

Expedition Leader Optimistic.

To reporters' questions regarding the possibility of finding Papinian's manuscript, Prof. Humphrey gave optimistic replies. "I am sure that Theodora kept her promise to that magnetic Don Juan we all know (Continued on Page Four.)

Around The Campus

Today: Dr. F. H. Mackay will address the Medical Undergrads on the subject, "Experience with War Neuroses," in the Medical Building at 8.15 tonight.

Tomorrow: General meeting of the Students' Society in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. to consider the activities of the C.S.A. . . . R.V.C. senior class to hear Mr. Alex Sim discuss opportunities for adult education work in rural communities. The talk will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room. . . . Soph moonlight sleigh drive. Strictly "dutch."

Wednesday: Mr. Currie will address the Philosophical Society in the Union Music Room at 8.15 p.m. on the subject, "Can there be a Philosophy of History." . . . Colonel Bovey will give his views on propaganda in the news before the Psychological Society in the Union Grill Room at 8 p.m.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day
during the college year at
680 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANcaster 2244.

MALCOLM N. DAVIES... Editor-in-Chief
JACK L. GREENWOOD... Managing Editor
PETER H. WYMAN... News Editor
NORMAN CARTER... Sports Editor
G. H. FLETCHER... Advertising Manager

ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Feature Editor... Kitty Haverfield
C.U.P. Editor... Sydney Segal
Exchanges... Kalman Kunin
Sports Features... William Cairns
Women's Editor... Katherine Atkins
Women's Sports Editor... Winnifred Fairhead
Music... Ralph D. Rabinovitch
Drama... Maurice Hécht

News
Harriet Bloomfield... Shan H. Dunn
Elle Abel... Charles Bishinsky
Edward D. Joseph... Doug. Armstrong
Robert A. Spencer... Sydney Wagner
Jean Worley... Andrew Gibb
M. M. Malen

LAW ISSUE

Opinions expressed below are those of the managing board of the Law Issue of the McGill Daily and are not the official opinion of the Students' Society nor of the McGill Daily.

MARK EDMUND GORDON Editor-in-Chief
GEORGE ALEXANDROPOULOS Managing Editor
RICHARD MURRAY... News Editor
HUGH DOHENY... Sports Editor
RUSTON LAMB... Feature Editor

Montreal, Monday, February 19, 1940
Vol. XXIX—No. 79

A New Law Building

One of the crying needs of McGill University at this time is that of a new building for the Law Faculty. At present, this faculty is obliged to use the two uppermost floors of the rickety old East Wing, a structure which is not only nearly a century old but was not even built to serve as a unit of a great university. For it was originally intended, as is well known, to serve as the Principal's residence. When it was later converted to other uses, the rooms, planned for one purpose, had to be made over in the usual unsatisfactory way, in order that they might serve other purposes.

The conditions in the two floors occupied by the Law Faculty are extremely unsatisfactory. The students' smoking room is of the most uninspiring and unesthetic character, filled as it is with rickety old benches, scarred tables, and antiquated pictures. Professor F. R. Scott has on several occasions pointed out that these surroundings must inevitably have a depressing effect on students: how much longer, one wonders, will they be obliged to continue to spend their free hours in this demoralizing atmosphere? But this is not all: take the students' lockers, for instance. The majority of these lockers are made of wood, and it is obvious that in case of fire, overcoats, books, and other personal property would soon go up in a raging inferno. The walls of the building are anything but sound-proof: a professor lecturing in the Faculty common room disturbs his colleagues in their adjoining chambers. There are only two class-rooms to accommodate three classes, and it is frequently necessary to give lectures in the Library or smoking-room.

The Law Library is not large enough to enable all books to be shelved, and many volumes have to be stored in the Engineering Building. The East Wing, as has been pointed out many times, is the worst fire-trap on the campus. In case of a conflagration, the valuable Library, worth many thousands of dollars would rapidly go up in smoke. Some of the volumes are irreplaceable: yet they are hourly exposed to the gravest fire hazards. It is needless to mention that large sums of money are lost to the University annually in extra insurance premiums due to the great risk involved. But something more should be borne in mind: the insurance premiums paid on the adjoining Arts Building are likewise higher, on account of the proximity of the East Wing.

Of the poor lighting conditions in the building it is not necessary to speak. It was only last November that measures were taken to instal sorely needed table lamps in the Library.

Such are the conditions. What is to be done? There can be only one answer. A situation as unsatisfactory as this demands an appropriate remedy. Nothing short of a new edifice will be adequate to the growing needs and aspirations of the Law Faculty. It is unthinkable that the devotees of one of the oldest and most respected of the learned professions should continue to study in cramped, ill-lighted

Lawyer Seeks Post

SILAS BROODLEFEEL, MEMBER OF LAW FACULTY, NOMINATED AS STUDENTS' SOCIETY HEAD

COEDS ANSWER LEGAL QUERIES

R.V.C. Surveyed by Law Reporters on Their Emotional Reaction to Lawyers

Broad minded law students, braving the ban on questionnaires, sought today to discover how their faculty stands with R. V. C. Bold reporters invaded the homes and sanctuaries of the co-ed to bring you the truth about themselves. Driving through the city women were hailed out of bed to bring this exclusive story to YOU. The questionnaire follows:

- (a) What is your opinion of law students' Sex Appeal?
- (b) Do you think that the law student has S. A., or would you know?
- What is your explanation of the fact that there are no women students in the law faculty?
- Has the war loosened the morals of co-eds?
- Would you rather date a lawyer than any one else?

On the first question:—
The answer was in general a strong affirmation of the sterling appeal of the lawyers. Some outstanding women answered as follows:—

"They're no Rett Butlers but they'll do in a pinch."
Or lord! oh gosh! it goes without saying."
"Which one do you mean? Rusty? I can't generalize."

The answers were more varied in tone to the second half of the question.
One co-ed even stated that as she knew an engineer she wouldn't know.

Others said:—
"Sure take it from one who knows."
"Well really!" (Co-ed thought conversation at this point getting a little too personal).
One naive co-ed said she had never been to South America.

In reply to the second question the general opinion was that the faculty was too small. The women knew what was good for them, or so they said, and were afraid to venture so far from the coke machine and a pick me up.

"Men control the faculty," said one, "they know what would happen to their control if they let women in."

"They're just afraid, but it would make a good headline, 'Women invade law faculty.' I'll work on the idea."

"I like a wider choice" replied another (rebuttal, we have quality and so have our profs).
"They know what's good for them! I consider myself too highly educated for a college student—lawyers are parrots with no originality and are always quoting judges."

Question 3—Mainly professions of ignorance with some invitation to further research and investigation.

Some answers were:—
"Unfortunately they haven't any to loosen."
"Morals!"

"You'll have to find out for yourself, but I think it worth while looking into."
"I'm not the kind of co-ed that could answer that question—" "Not yet! I!"

Question 7—It was to our horror and amazement that we found that this side of a co-ed college education had been sadly neglected as many answers had a negative colouring. There's time yet, girls, the Law telephone is BELAIR 1271 and if Rusty's not using it give us a buzz.

We hesitate to quote the answers but among a number of straight nays were these:

"Such an obvious question. But, anyway, Sadie Hawkins week is over, so why worry? Or were you just fishing for a date." (We don't have to fish, girls, were were just giving you a golden opportunity).

"Why no, I'm too particular."
"To be absolutely frank, no. Up northishly."

—By E. B. and G. F. C.

Centen Cowboy: "Say, what's the idea of putting all that marshmallow and syrup on my sundae?"

Soda Jerker: "Well, pal, when you gotta goo you gotta goo."

"I've got a wide acquaintance in this town."
"I've seen her."

—Queens Journal.

I don't like her.
Why?
Her neck's dirty.
"Her does?"

—Sheaf.

A buck is a gentleman deer.
Gentlemen are friendly people.
Therefore every dollar is a dear friend.

—Sheaf.

PRESENTS PLATFORM

Emphasizes Need for Fewer Extra-curricular Activities

AUDIENCE APPLAUDS

Advices Spend Less Time in Bar, More in Redpath Library

At an enthusiastic meeting of law students yesterday, Silas Broodlefeel, sixth year student, was nominated President of the Students' Society, and presented his election platform. In honour of the occasion three cases of Scotch were provided from the funds of the Law Society.

Broodlefeel opened his address by emphasizing the necessity for less extra-curricular activity and a greater attention to the courses which are the main purpose of college life. "We must plan to spend less time in the bar, and more in the Redpath Library," said Broodlefeel. During the resulting applause, the candidate accepted a drink from the chairman.

Advocates Exercise

He went on to point out the advantages of sports facilities offered by the University, and advised all students to avail themselves of the new Gymnasium in order to develop the bodies given to them by a Merciful God. "Mens sana in corpore sano," advised Broodlefeel. During the roar of applause he sneaked down a couple of scotches. Broodlefeel went on to inquire what it was he had been saying about bodies. He stated that he preferred them on the plump side, but not too plump, if the boys got what he meant. The candidate smiled knowingly at this, and as his audience applauded enthusiastically he whipped down three more scotches.

Mr. Broodlefeel paused momentarily in his address until the Chairman had picked him up off the floor and propped him against the desk, indicating the general direction of the audience. Mr. Broodlefeel seemed uncertain about his next words, but after a minute his confidence returned, and he went on to discuss the Union.

Advocates Destruction

He stated that he was going to tear the walls out of the Union and turn it into a roundhouse for derelict locomotives. He repeated the words "derelict locomotives" slowly several times, laughing quietly to himself as he thought of his great plan. Mr. Broodlefeel mumbled something about "goose a caboose" at this point and during the resulting roar of applause he quickly poured a scotch down the front of his coat and another down the back of his neck. As quiet was restored, the candidate approached the more serious questions in his platform, and his true ability as a speaker was revealed to his listeners. He screamed in a hysterical voice that he would burn down the goddam Red Library—he announced he was the man to drive the goddam Reds off the campus—Mr. Broodlefeel said he'd have no Bolshevik libraries on his campus.

Chairman Under Table

Since Mr. Broodlefeel was now speaking from beneath the table, complaints were heard from the back of the hall that his voice could not be heard. Appeals to the chairman to remedy this situation were handicapped by the fact that that gentleman lay on his face in a far corner of the room, in deep and immobile consideration of the candidate's weighty arguments. A great part of the audience was now out off from the proceedings by a fire which had broken out somewhere near the back of the hall. Unique efforts at fire-fighting were being made by an enthusiastic group busily engaged in smashing chairs and hurling them into the flames. In another corner a group of Broodlefeel's supporters were attempting to imitate a roundhouse full of derelict locomotives—playfully clubbing each other with bottles in an effort to decide who would be the first to take the Union Pacific through to Albuquerque.

The candidate was gallantly continuing with his address, earnestly

addressing one leg of the table. "I come now," said Mr. Broodlefeel, "to the Womens Union — OH BABY!" Mr. Broodlefeel went on to make some remarks about the Womens Union which were rendered indistinct by the uproar, but certain significant political phrases, such as "three blondes at the same time Mac" and "some shape eh Bud!" served to indicate that the candidate had spent considerable time upon his platform. He went on to a discussion of his platform with the oratorical eloquence that always characterizes the campus politician. Amidst the deafening applause a loyal supporter clipped the candidate with an axe, and the meeting adjourned to the second floor and then to the first floor, and then to the basement, and there they were rapidly covered by the falling masonry. Excavators working in the bitter cold this morning were served with hot coffee by the local branch of the Law Students' Relief Society.

THE LAWYER'S SUIT

Oh why, lady, why, when I come to your side,
Repulse your poor suitor with such haughty pride?
That you'll never wed with a Lawyer you swear—
But why so averse to a Lawyer, my dear?

Would you wed with a fop full of apish grimace,
Whose antics would call all the blood to your face?
Take me, from confusion you're sure to be clear,
For a Lawyer's ne'er troubled with blushes, my dear!

Would you wed with a merchant, who'd curse and who'd ban,
'Cause he's plagued by his conscience for cheating a man?
Take me, and be sure that my conscience is clear,
For a Lawyer's ne'er troubled with conscience, my dear!

Would you wed with a soldier with brains made of fuel,
Who, defending his honour, is killed in a duel?
Take me, and such danger you've no need to fear,
For my honour is not worth defending, my dear!

Come, wed with a Lawyer; you needn't fear strife,
For since I have borne with the courts all my life,
That the devil can't ruffle my temper, I'll swear—
And I hardly think you could do either, my dear!

—A. Z.

HOW JOE COLLEGE

become
A GENTLEMAN

After the show . . .
he took her for a snack to "The BUTT-ERY." Now he has dates to burn!

Distinctive Berkeley's always a compliment to a lady.

THE BERKELEY HOTEL

1188 Sherbrooke St. W.

P O W E R T ' S PROMPT & UNCTUAL RINTERY LIMITED

SPECIALISTS IN FRATERNITY WORK FOR 17 YEARS

DEPENDABILITY

"Rush Jobs our Delight"
1st Floor Orkin Bldg.

362 Notre Dame W.
L.A. 7188



"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked!"

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

DEVELOP the HABIT of REGULAR EXERCISE at CENTRAL Y.M.C.A.

Best of Facilities

Students' rate to June 1st, \$5.00

McGILL UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT (148th BATTALION, C.E.F.)

C. O. T. C.

CONTINGENT ORDERS, PART I, Nos. 24-25

By: Col. A. A. Magee, D.S.O., E.D., A.D.C.-A/Officer Commanding

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, 16th FEBRUARY, 1940

24. DUTIES:
Orderly Officer for week commencing 18th February, 1940, 2nd Lieut. W. S. Tyndale. Next for duty, 2nd Lieut. K. A. Buckland. Orderly Sergeants for week commencing 18th February, 1940: Afternoons, Sergt. C. F. Hart; Evenings, Sergt. R. P. Birse. Next for duty: Afternoons, Sergt. J. T. Davis; Evenings, Sergt. I. N. Fleming. Company Orderly Sergeants will report to Contingent Orderly Sergeant at the Orderly Room 15 minutes before Parade to collect Attendance Cards and Parade States. These must be returned to the Orderly Room immediately after roll-call.

25. PARADES:
The Contingent will parade as follows:
VOLUNTARY. The Parade for extra Map Reading is NOT called for Saturday, 24th February. If, however, a sufficient number of requests for such instruction are received, a parade may be called.
MEDICALS: Wednesday, 21st February, 2000 hrs., Medical Bldg.

INFANTRY WING:

	MONDAY 19th Feb.	TUESDAY 20th Feb.	WEDNESDAY 21st Feb.	FRIDAY 23rd Feb.
No. 1 Coy.	Armoury 1715 hrs.		Armoury 1715 hrs.	Officers' Mess Arm'y 1800 hrs.
No. 2 Coy.	Armoury 1715 hrs.		Armoury 1715 hrs.	Officers' Mess Arm'y 1800 hrs.
No. 3 Coy.	Armoury 2000 hrs.		Armoury 2000 hrs.	Officers' Mess Arm'y 2000 hrs.
No. 4 Coy.	Armoury 2000 hrs.		Armoury 2000 hrs.	Officers' Mess Arm'y 2000 hrs.
Auxiliary Platoon	With Companies	Armoury 2100 hrs.	With Companies	With Companies
A.S.C. Group	With Companies	Armoury 2100 hrs.	With Companies	With Companies

SPECIALIST WING:

Nos. 3 & 7 Coys. at 1715 hrs. (except where otherwise noted) as follows:

	MONDAY 19th Feb.	TUESDAY 20th Feb.	WEDNESDAY 21st Feb.	FRIDAY 23rd Feb.
Artillery "A" & "B" Troops	Biological Bldg. Rm. 250		Chemistry Building Room 102	Biological Building Room 250
Machine Guns	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33.		Chemistry Building Room 102	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 38 Note (b)
"C" Troop	Chemistry Building Room 304		McGill Armoury	Chemistry Building Room 304
Engineers No. 1 Pln.	Chemistry Building Room 304		McGill Armoury	Chemistry Building Room 304
Cavalry (a) (Horsed) No. 2 Pln.	High School Room 3		McGill Armoury	High School Room 3
Signals No. 3 Pln. (Divisional)		RCCS Arm'y 1179 Bleury 1700 hrs.	McGill Armoury	RCCS Arm'y 1179 Bleury 1700 hrs.
Al. Force Nos. 1 & 3 Platoons	Chemistry Bldg. Rm. 102		McGill Armoury	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37
Artillery Survey No. 1 Pln.	Engineering Building Room 35		McGill Armoury	Engineering Building Room 35

Nos. 6 & 8 Coys. at 2000 hrs. (except where otherwise noted) as follows:

	MONDAY 19th Feb.	TUESDAY 20th Feb.	WEDNESDAY 21st Feb.	FRIDAY 23rd Feb.
Artillery "D" & "E" Troops	Biological Bldg. Rm. 250		Chemistry Building Room 102	Biological Building Room 250
Machine Guns	Engineering Bldg. Rms. 38 & 33		Chemistry Building Room 102	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 38 Note (b)
"F" Troop	Chemistry Building Room 304		McGill Armoury	Chemistry Building Room 304
Engineers No. 1 Pln.	Chemistry Building Room 304		McGill Armoury	Chemistry Building Room 304
Signals No. 2 Pln. (Divisional)		RCCS Arm'y 1179 Bleury 1700 hrs.	McGill Armoury	RCCS Arm'y 1179 Bleury 1700 hrs.
Al. Force Nos. 1 & 3 Platoons	Chemistry Bldg. Rm. 102		McGill Armoury	Engineering Bldg. Rm. 37
Artillery Survey No. 1 Pln.	Engineering Building Room 35		McGill Armoury	Engineering Building Room 35
Cavalry (a) (Horsed) No. 3 Pln.	High School Room 3		McGill Armoury	High School Room 3
Cavalry (a) (Horsed) No. 3 Pln.	COTO H.Q. 3400 Uni. Versity St.		McGill Armoury	To Be Announced
Air Force No. 4 Pln.	Chemistry Building Room 102		McGill Armoury	Chemistry Building Room 102

NOTE (a): No. 1 Syndicate will parade in DYRCH Stables, 34th February, 1400 hrs., and No. 2 Syndicate 23th February, 0830 hrs.

NOTE (b): Transportation will be provided from Engineering Building to RMR Armoury, Westmount. Those who wish to go directly to Contingent Headquarters at 3400 University Street.

J. A. deLANNE, Major and Adjutant.

NOTICE

Attention is drawn to the representation of the disposition of a Division in a Defensive Position to be seen in the Tea Room at Contingent Headquarters at 3400 University Street.

McGill 'B' and 'C' Skiers Place High in Taschereau

Lawyers Lead Red-Men in Each Class

Yesterday in the budding skier's classic, the Taschereau race—open only to B and C classes of men and women—the McGill contingent acquitted themselves very well. First McGill skier across the line was Tom Davies in 3:57. Next to him was Stu. O'Brien, Law's stylish kanonen who placed 6th in C class.

The famous Eastern Canadian race was run under almost ideal conditions. On the long trek up to the Fire Ranger's Tower it was obvious that the course provided no excuses for a spill; there were no ruts, lumps, or ice on the course as Joe Ryan's workmen had manicured it until it was as smooth as velvet. Wax fiends, however, noticed the sticky snow at the bottom of the long run and soon became oblivious to all around as they discussed lacquers, argued about the merits of Brattie Slalom and Sohm's Red paraffin and graphite.

On reaching the summit it was obvious that the gods were favouring the meet; for once the White Peak cabin did not resemble a cold Black Hole of Calcutta as in past cold days when over a hundred people would huddle together to try to gain warmth and lose their gitters. The warm sun and balmy air lured most of the entrants into the open where they basked in the sun until their number was called.

Peggy Starts First.
At 11:00 a.m. Peggy Johansen was the first to start the 2½ mile run from the Fire Ranger's Tower to the finish. From then on for the next 2½ hours, skier after skier plunged down the tricky trail. The top half was fairly fast but the sun had slowed the last ½ mile of the course down to what many referred to as a "wax race." The women skiers and especially Phonsine Pare, Peggy Johansen and Fran McLeod made exceptionally good times. After the women came the Seniors, the Juniors and the B class skiers and at the end the 100-odd C-class skiers.

The race was featured by plenty of spirits as eager C-class skiers, trying to place in the first three of their class and graduate to B, went hurtling down the winding trail. The first slide away at the top and the trick S turn half-way down took their toll of eager runners trying to blast the run. After this there was really nothing to worry about but many runners found tired legs and carelessness caused time-losing spills on what is scornfully called the "coasting" on the last half-mile of the course. It was a thrilling experience to run this famous course for the first time.

The climb up the mountain after a none-too-restful night and that funny feeling in the pit of the stomach as the starter counts the last five seconds was all a new sensation to this inexperienced skier. Then the rush down the trail as trees and spectators flashed by and that tired and grateful feeling as the finish line draws into sight was worth our worst apprehensions of broken arms and legs.

In the Carnival held at Middlebury over the week-end, Betty Smith and Jean Scrimger ran third and ninth to place well up in the class field of women skiers. The two McGill girls sped down the tricky course in good style to show their heels to a large field.

The results of McGill skiers over the week-end are as follows:
Class B women—Fran McLeod, 3rd
Class B men—T. Davies, 4th.
Class C men—S. O'Brien, 4th.
F. Palmer, 9th; A. Scrimger, 12th;



HOCKEY

Games today:
5:00—Com. 2 vs. Eng. 2.
6:00—Theo. vs. Arch.
Referee for today's game:
5:00—H. Graves.
6:00—H. Graves.
Games tomorrow:
5:00—Med. vs. Comm.
6:00—Law vs. Grad.
Referee for tomorrow's game:
B. Smith.

BASKETBALL

Games Tuesday:
5:00—Med. 1 vs. Eng. 4.
6:00—Med. 3 vs. Med. 4.
Referee for Tuesday's game:
Robinson.

JUMPER INJURED



CHRIS MAMEN, who fractured his ankle Saturday afternoon.

Red Skiers Suffer Loss

George Moore Brightens McGill Hopes

McGill's bid for the I.S.U. championship was dealt a severe blow on Saturday, when our main hope for a win in the jumping, Chris Mamen, had the misfortune to fracture an ankle while practicing on the Cole des Neiges Jump. This accident is a great setback to our chances as Mamen was considered to be a certain point winner. A great load will now be placed on the shoulders of the remainder of the team, for not only was Mamen an outstanding jumper, he was the McGill team's most consistent performer in the combined.

However, in every cloud there must be a silver lining, and news has just been received that Geo. Moore will be able to compete. Moore has been on the shelf for five weeks with an injured ankle, but in the emergency he will have to carry a heavy burden. The two newcomers, Doughty and Kertland, while splendid skiers, have not yet had the experience that counts so much in a meet of this type.

Shades of C.S.A.

From the Ticker, C.C.N.Y., reporting the American Student Union annual congress.

"When an amendment to the peace resolution to condemn Russia's 'attack' on Finland 'as a pure act of aggression' was introduced it was defeated by a vote of 322-49 on the ground that any such action would contribute to the 'mass war hysteria' which it was claimed is being whipped up against the Soviet Union."

"School of business delegates are now busily trying to convince students that ASU is not a Communist front organization, and that it does not tacitly condone Russia's invasion of Finland."

A short beer for the crusading ASU. — Fordham Ram.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

They find fault with the editor, The stuff we print is rot, The paper is as peppy as a cemetery lot.

The rag shows rotten management, The jokes, they say, are stale, The upperclassmen holler The lowerclassmen rail, But when the paper's issued, (We say it with a smile) If someone doesn't get one, You can hear him yell a mile.

—The Southwestern.

D. Doherty, 16th; Bill Stronach, 18th; N. Cuke, 27th; M. Cochrane, 28th; D. Storey, 29th.

FACULTIES VIE FOR GYM TITLE

Wickstead Meet Takes Place Tomorrow Afternoon

Engineers Took Title Last Year—Individual Awards

The oldest interfaculty competition at McGill, the Wickstead gym meet will take place Tuesday afternoon at 5:15 in the M.H.S. Gymnasium with a large representation from every faculty. For the past few days the gymnasts have been practising hard in the recently completed Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, and although the Engineers are confident of retaining their past supremacy, there will be a strong aggregation of indoor athletes on hand from the legal faculty to contest the title.

Most of the competitors have been training under the supervision of Coach Orlich for the various kinds of metalware which will be presented as prizes. The competition is not only for individual honours, since the different faculties will be seeking to dislodge the Engineers from the title that they won last year. It is anticipated that three past members of Bishop's University gymnastic teams will represent the Law Faculty, and despite the fact that they have not been training with the other entrants they are expected to place well in the competition.

The meet will be presided over by Hay Findlay, and among the competitors are—B. Morrison, A. Henderson, A. Pue-Gilchrist, Ruston Lamb, T. Wildi, Jack Martin, J. Warburton, J. Simpson, P. Savage, G. Royer, N. Stinson, D. Sproule, and R. Rivett. Those getting the six highest total scores will take part in the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet, scheduled to be held at the new gym on Saturday the 14th.

We might as well tell you a Hitler joke we heard. It's second-hand, supposedly true and, we think, pretty good.

Seems Hitler and Goering went to the Opera to hear a Wagnerian Work. Goering, as all know, liked his uniforms.

During the first act Hitler dozed and Goering slipped out for a brew. At the end of the act the leading tenor, resplendent in his trappings, came to pay his respect to the Fuehrer. The noise awakened Hitler and he turned around.

"Really, Herman," he chided, "this is too much." — Fordham Ram.

The man had entered the first-class restaurant and was working on the first course when he noticed a foreign object in his broth. Calling over the waiter, he said: "There's a fly in my soup."

The waiter looked at the man, at the soup, and started to walk away without saying a word.

The customer grabbed his arm, pulled him back to the table, and said, "Can't you think of anything to say?" "Yes," said the waiter, "but nothing original." — Athenaeum.

Frustration

Every exam Is a pile of bunk . . . The harder you cram The harder you flunk. —Boston U. News.

Don Turner presents

"Caricatures of the dance"

ROBERTS and WHITE

Those bright musical laddies **ARMSTRONG and JOYCE** "Dixie Doctors of Ditties"

with that vision of loveliness **GLORIA RICH** and

"TUNES BY **TURNER**"

Normandie Roof

Co-Edits

By Annie

Life is pretty dull for us these days up in this stone fortress of ours on University and Sherbrooke. The one gleam of hope on an otherwise bleak horizon is the fact that we've suddenly "discovered" the Lawyers.

Why is it that we've always neglected this lone, cowering minority? To describe them as "lone" or "cowering" after recent events would be anything but appropriate. In this regard we refer to one promising young "legal eagle" in particular, Bruston Q. Lamb—1 wonder how many of us realize the patent possibilities of the aforementioned gentleman?—Possibly some of our sisters of K-K-G—could shed some much-needed light on a seemingly inexplicable situation, involving said Mr. Lamb, which "happened" not so long ago within the environs of that staid community of St. Adele.—Anyone desiring further details may obtain same by ringing MA 1824—"Ask for Annie." Since we have gone this far, let's go the whole way and make a clean breast of it. We've got to admit that we admire these legal men of mystery, wholeheartedly and unreservedly. There! Its off our chest, and we don't care who knows, do we girls?

But let's be a little more explicit—Just what lies behind this admiration? Maybe its their naive simplicity, or possibly their individuality—I think the last is more likely in view of the fact that such men (and here we must permit ourselves a tiny bit of libel) as "Bernie" Martin, "Bessie" Kirkpatrick, "Tiny" Donnelly, and Walter B. are not exactly unsullied by the trials, tribulations, and temptations of a badly-suppressed night-life.

Their individuality is limitless—They're a law unto themselves, as my roommate sleepily remarked the other night—"They have their fair share of physical beauty and even more of the mental—Own up! Haven't you heard it whispered time and again that a lawyer deep in thought presents a picture of ineffable beauty—No other words can describe him—Incidentally, he can often be seen in the depths of the Pit in just such a coma.

Come on girls! It's not too late. Let's show these "darlings of our eye," these men of many moods, these symbols of new life to come, that we are open to them to the better end. And somehow such bitterness takes on an indescribable sweetness. Please remember girls we're all in this together—co-operation is the word not only amongst ourselves but—the main worry now is how to express this deep felt sentiment towards a kindred soul. All suggestions will be welcome at Ma. 1824—ask for Annie.

Let's not be too abstract about it all—your correspondent intends to inject the legal motif into her new spring wardrobe—such an inspiration might spread if practised with due restraint.

Above all girls, now that we've "seen the light" let's not be too enthusiastic—remember they're not Engineers or even Artistsmen—they do possess some niceties—I'm sure we feel much cheerier about life

New Gymnasium Will Be Scene of B. W. & F. Meet

Boxing Team Prepared—Coupons Honoured

An old rivalry will be revived in a new setting, when the B.W. and F. competition takes place on the evenings of Friday and Saturday next, at 8 o'clock. The Red team has been training hard in all three divisions. The boxers especially should be well prepared to bring in their share of points, as they have gained valuable experience in their recent exhibition bouts. Now that they are back at their home field, this experience should give them confidence.

One thing is sure, and that is that the competition cannot be any more severe than that which they have met in the States. If there is any truth to the saying that history repeats itself, Bert Light's boys should be a good bet as the last time the meet was held here in Montreal, the Reds won in a story book finish when Lou Ruschin knocked out Peck of Queen's.

Hughes Ready

Hughes and Bazerman should be almost certain point winners, while Pete Greenwood is expected to upset the dope in the light-heavyweight class.

Not quite so much is known of Saxon's grapplers, as they have not had any exhibition bouts as yet. However, they are to appear this week in an exhibition which should give some indication of their strength.

Fencers Confident

The fencers are confident that they can avenge their last year's defeat, and assume their usual position on top.

This meet will be the first intercollegiate event to take place in the new gym, and should be well supported by the student body. Coupons will be honoured and if this meet lives up to the tradition of former B.W. and F. competitions everyone attending should get his fill of thrills. The events will commence at 8 p.m. sharp. The student section will be held open until ten minutes to starting time, when the section will be opened to the public.

He placed his arms around her waist, And on her lips a kiss! Then sighed, "Tis many a draught I've had, But not from a mug like this." —Collegiate Log.

The three Chinese sisters who aren't married: Tu-Young-Tu, Tu-Dumb-Tu, No-Yen-Tu —Brunswickian.

In general this morning—now that we've had our say—and so I'll say adieu until next time—don't forget those magic words—"He's a legal Eagle."

SPORT NOTICES

Wrestling.

Wrestling practices Monday and Tuesday at 5 p.m. in M.H.S. Gym. Important that all turn out.

HI-YO SILVER!

This is all about a young man named George. Well, not all about. Almost all. George was a young man of considerable personality. And he had a girl-friend. Nice.

Which come from having considerable personality. We could point out a moral here. We could say, have considerable personality if you want a nice girl-friend. But we won't. Too long.

Instead, we will talk about George's girl-friend. Her birthday came in January. George decided to get her a present. I will get her a present, he said. I will get her a bracelet. So George went to a jeweller to get his girl-friend a bracelet. Make it sterling, said George. Haven't got it, said the jeweller. George went to another jeweller. Make it sterling he said. Haven't got it, said the jeweller. And another. And another. Haven't got it, they said. George was a determined young man.

I must have sterling, George said. He tried 23 jewellers. Finally he bought a bracelet. It cost five smacks. That's a lot of dough, said George. But it's sterling.

George phoned his girl-friend. I got you a bracelet, he said. For your birthday. Sterling.

I—said George, and stopped. His girl-friend had hung up.

Males Mails and Meals



If it's a case of budgeting when resources are getting low, and the mails perhaps are late, Murray's offer the early luncheon special, served from 11:30 to 12:30 every day, for 30c. It's a regular Murray's special plus tea or coffee. Something different every day . . . and it's Murray's Good Food . . . always a solace in times of stress.

Murray's

GOOD FOOD

15 Restaurants
MONTREAL - TORONTO - SUDBURY

EARLY LUNCHEON 30c

served every day (except Sunday) from 11:30 to 12:30. Early Luncheon includes a Murray's special plus tea or coffee.

BENEFITS PAID SINCE FIRST POLICY ISSUED IN 1871 OVER \$1,200,000,000



NOTICE

Nominations for the following office are called for

President of the Students' Society

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union, by 2.30 P.M. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29th, 1940. Nominations must be signed by 50 members of the Students' Society. There should be two or more nominations. Women students to sign nominations for President of Students' Society only.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Union.
Vice-President of the McGill Union.
Secretary of the McGill Union.

Representative to the Athletics Board.

The Vice-President will not have living accommodation in the McGill Union.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. THURSDAY, FEB. 29th, 1940. Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society.

No nominations will be accepted after the hour above specified.
All elections will be held on Wednesday, March 13th, 1940.

Nominations for the following offices are called for:—

President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

Vice-President of the McGill Debating Union Society.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 P.M. THURSDAY, FEB. 29th, 1940. Nominations must be signed by at least 10 members of the Students' Society.

SEEKS INFORMATION ON EGYPTIAN PAPYRI

(Continued from Page One)

and reverend as Papyrus. For he, too, knew the surging passions and billowing storms of love — love which I think inspired him to pour his whole soul into the composition of some of the greatest works of juristic logic ever produced by any Roman. I own that I consider my task in a sense sacred; I feel that it is my mission to unearth Papyrus's palimpsests for the twentieth century and forever purge his work of all interpolations and emendations; so that his last wish to Theodora may at length come to final fruition."

Prof. Humphrey is leaving from New York tomorrow and will take a staff of twenty-five with him, including three Roman-Law students from McGill. The latter jubilantly told reporters that they were "just rarin' to go."

Judicial Misinformation

(Continued from Page One)

husband, the brute, Bumfree, a Puritan, leapt to his feet and objected, claiming that such testimony could not be admitted, as being contrary to public order. There was a danger, he said, that people would be killed in the rush. However, attorney for plaintiff said that writing includes any mark, and therefore the bruise was a commencement of proof in writing. The judge thereupon overruled the objection, and held that the evidence was admissible. "I'll be great fun," he drooled. He was about to retire to chambers in order to take the evidence under advisement. At this point the judge's wife appeared in the courtroom and the judge decided to adjourn the trial. He promised the give the pretty Gaga an honourable discharge at some future time.

COL. W. BOVEY GIVES LECTURE

(Continued from Page One)

accepted as the price we pay for liberty. Propaganda in itself is not undesirable; what is truly vicious is a monopoly of it."

Will Cite Effective Media

"A little realized but exceedingly effective medium of propaganda dissemination," commented a member of the executive, "are the mushroom-growing institutes, funds and foundations. Typical of such was the Temperature Research Foundation, created by an energetic propagandist some years ago. Its stated purpose was to disseminate impartial, scientific information concerning the latest development in temperature control as they affect the health, leisure, happiness, and economy of the American people. A minor purpose—so minor that rarely did the founder of the Society remember to mention it—was to boost the sales of a certain well-known brand of refrigerator, air-conditioning units and electric stoves!"

The meeting on Wednesday will be conducted in the form of a seminar. Attendance will necessarily be restricted, the executive announced; anyone desiring to attend is requested to sign the list posted on the bulletin board in the Department of Psychology, Arts Building.

PETRIE FINDS GRAFT IN LAW FACULTY FUNDS

(Continued from Page One)

tions on a huge scale. He said that he was not yet prepared to divulge the names of the guilty parties but said that he was willing to stake his entire reputation on the veracity of his charges. He demanded an impartial investigation by what he described as a brain trust consisting of Chief Justice Sir Lyman Foote Duff, Charles De Tessier, Commissioner of the Superior Court, Ruston Botterill Lamb and Sadie Hawkins.

Skulduggery Hinted

He alleged that \$2,224 had been diverted from the law students' beer fund in order to provide a bigger and better Brass plate for the Law Faculty entrance. He also charged that large sums of money had been diverted from the R.V.C. entertainment fund in a futile attempt to satisfy the insatiable desire of the faculty of Architecture to install a costly terra cotta statue on the campus.

Dean Lemurier, when questioned by Law Daily reporters, said "Frankly, I know nothing of the alleged defalcations. They will in

due time be investigated by Shakespeare Harry aided and abetted by the Brain Trust. I am able to announce, however, that Mayor Cammy Houde has promised me the Montreal Police will furnish these eminent investigators the fullest protection in carrying out their perilous duties."

GRAHAM GOULD BRINGS DOWN HOUSE BY SONG

(Continued from Page One)

side looking in, and observing to a colleague standing by:

"The question is, how far can one go along that line without unfortunate consequences? Frankly, I don't know."

There followed a tender love-scene between James Doyle and a girl from another faculty, in which the lady sang with ineffable poignancy, "Good-time Jimmy, the sweetest boy this side of heaven."

Jitterbug Ballet.

The next number was a jitterbug chorus, "Flat-foot Drummie with the Dead-Pan," executed by the Lawyers' Hot-Rhythm Ballet, consisting of Rusty Lamb, George Alexopoulos, John Kirkpatrick, Julius Briskin. This went over so well that the Ballet gave a sub-encore number, "When It's Highball Time at the Bar."

There followed a lugubrious inebriate scene, played by the famous Plastered Chorus: George Alexopoulos, Ronald Rivett, Bill Power, Guy Drummond, Chuck Bronstetter and Percy Corbett. This number was called "From the Pic to the Clink," and it ended with a wailing monotone called "Dear Old Tommy." At the very end, a blinding flashlight explosion revealed a picture of Tom Shaugnessy on the wall.

J. Wasserman then sang a soulful version of "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" after which he gave a short discourse entitled, "Why Some Women Leave Home." His main thesis seemed to be that men should not only keep their wives amused, but inspire them by their great deeds. He said that an understanding woman was more precious than rubies, and decried the average Law Student's view of the other sex as mere "accessories."

Faculty Participated.

Then the Faculty came on. Dean Lemurier sang "Oh, Never Say That I Was False of Heart," followed by Professor John Humphreys, who gave a superb reading of Mark Antony's Oration. Professor Scott then dashed onto the stage clad in a colourful plaid sarong, wearing a fez on his head. Thus attired, he sang Kitty Coleraine's Reel, to Boethroyd's bapsize accompaniment. This was followed by the "Song of the Cocoa-Burra" (an Australian melody). This done, he opened up his sarong and revealed a heraldic crest—five lions rampant on a purple background, with the motto, "I strive with none, for none is worth my strife."

Judge Surveyer then offered his usual excellent performance of "La Constitution Gouvernementelle."

Jack Wasserman and Julius Briskin then presented a fan-dance which was as superb in its classic sensuousness as it was coherent in its forbidding austerity.

The show closed when the whole company appeared and sang "The Volga Boatmen's Song," followed by the Law Yell. The orchestra as a finale played the Law Song, and brought an end to a brilliant evening.

GUEST PROFESSOR ANSWERS CHARGES

(Continued from Page One)

"must exercise the greatest caution and diplomacy in his relations with this department. If he incurs the displeasure of a professor to the slightest extent, it will be reflected with certainty in his marks at the end of the year."

In regard to the co-eds, the speaker pointed to the injustice caused to the unfortunate things who, due to their disadvantageous position in the hall, were unable to display their legs to literary advantage.

"Even many modest co-eds," said Mr. Canine, "who have this advantage often find themselves forced to compete with the bolder ones, who, by virtue of a more interesting exposure, attract even greater favour."

In answer to the questions of the reporters from Hush, the Teller, the Eye-Opener and other national publications, Professor Canine vigorously denied the charges. He suggested that before pointing the accusing finger at others, the S.P.C.A. clean up its own house, for, he said, "everybody knows the state of moral degeneracy prevalent in the S.P.C.A. kennels."

"Your pictures will cost \$60 a dozen—look pleasant, please."

—Gateway.

Nightmare Ballade of Legal Problems

What would happen to any person Who, unaided by his curator, An alimentary suit, as her son, Took, against his Alma Mater? To this question, and many greater, The courts might answer thus or so But frankly speaking, we don't know.

If the property of another Is sold, in good faith, in a market or fair To a tiers, the vendor's mother, What are the rights of the parties there?

Should the buyer, or seller, beware? To the owner it comes as a shocking blow— But frankly speaking, we don't know.

If a contract is made in Russia Between a Swiss and a domiciled Swede, Electing no definite law, how lush a Fee should the counsel charge? If the need Of his client is desperate, he ought to feed Exceedingly well; for the rest, it's no go— For frankly speaking, we don't know.

Envoi

Prince, this ballade must be completed; An end must be made, an we will or no; In court, one party is always defeated— Why? Frankly speaking, we don't know.

—Dante Gabriel Villon.

JUDGE PROFESSOR STRAIGHT IS MAD

(Continued from Page One)

pursuant to common sense questions addressed to the professor as evidence of the same. It appears to me, however, that the contestant has failed to contradict or explain away the concrete proof established by the applicant. Numerous students well acquainted with Prof. Straight's habits, have stated, and were not contradicted by other testimony, that incessantly during lectures the said Professor makes utterances which no person in his right senses would make. Any doubts that I might have entertained on the subject were immediately dispelled when I heard the testimony of the contestant himself. To say that this form of abnormal behaviour is but evidence only of an eccentricity peculiar to all psychologists of the Albanian school cannot be construed to liberate the Professor. Rather is it evidence that all such psychologists are crazy."

CO-ED HOCKEY AS SEEN BY THE EAGLE EYE.

While on my way out street one night I met some co-eds having an awful fight

They were arguing about girls playing on ice

And the things they said were not very nice.

My curiosity roused on Saturday after classes I rushed to the college rink to watch the lasses

There they were armed with skates and sticks,

Standing on the ice in an awful fix.

Fran wanted to play defence and so did Joe

But George was coach and he said no—

"Girls, girls please don't fight at this early date

When you're playing you can kick her with your skate."

So they quieted down in a very little while

Cause they never could resist George's smile,

So Peggy and Barb and Norma lined up

And George blew the whistle and threw in the puck.

But then Mary tore down the ice for a score you bet

Terry got in the way and went thru the net.

This went on about the same for an hour or more

With falls and tumbles, all of them pretty sore.

For Marg fell against the boards and so did Peg

And Oja fell down and cut her leg

But they all loved it and I bet next fall,

We men will have to put up with co-ed football.—Brunswickian.

The librarian at Massachusetts State College speaks: "Co-education helps the boys to be civilized, helps them remember to be gentlemen." But, on the other hand, he firmly believes that girls cause a great deal of wasted time and tend to lower the intellectual effort on the part of the man student. He says: "He travels the fastest who travels alone."

—Springfield Student.

St. Francis Xavier Withdraws from CSA

Antigonish, N.S., February 16. —(C.U.P.)—The students' union of St. Francis Xavier University has decided to withdraw from the Canadian Students Assembly. St. Francis Xavier University delegates were Frank Smythe, Donald Dixon, and Dan Gallivan.

Shortly after their return they reported comprehensively on the convention to the students' union and the matter was then discussed at length at the three subsequent meetings presided over by William Campbell, president of the Students' Union.

The resolution which was carried by a vote of 84 to 36 at the final meeting on February 12th contained three reasons why the student body should sever connections with the C.S.A. They are:—1—that the Canadian Students Assembly has ceased to be a national organization, 2—that no evident benefits are to be derived from affiliation with the C.S.A. at the present time, and 3—that the interests of Maritime students would best be served by joining a Maritime federation.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. They will not be accepted over the telephone. "For Sale" and "Wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Will the following persons please get in touch with Bill Long, MA. 2035, as soon as possible—re Class Pins '42: Albert Pullinger, J. Toller, R. W. Elgie, E. Wyatt.

Glee Club Meeting

The regular meeting of the McGill Glee Club will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Union Grill Room. All members are asked to make an effort to attend and bring their music, as several engagements are planned within the next few weeks.

Red Cross Notice

The work room of the Red Cross will henceforth be open Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Members of the Women's Union and others interested are invited to attend these meetings. Monday and Thursday afternoons will no longer be reserved for the undergraduates but they are invited to join with the Alumnae and Women's Associates whenever possible.

Philosophical Society

Mr. Currie of the department of philosophy will speak on "Can there be a Philosophy of History?" at the next meeting of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday, February 21, at 8.15 in the Union Music Room.

McGill Bridge Club

There will be a meeting Tuesday night at 8.15 in Union Reading Room.

Players' Club

Please be on time tonight at Moyse Hall.

Stage crew—6 o'clock.

Properties—6.30.

Make up—6.45.

Cast—7.00.

Costumes—6.45.

Lost

1—Blue scarf at the Park Slide night on Tuesday, February 6th, 1940. This was picked up from the open door of the toboggan shed in back of clubhouse by some one at the party. Would finder please call Fred C. Moore at EL. 3355 and oblige.

Red Cross

In accordance with instructions from headquarters there will be a general meeting of the McGill Branch of the Red Cross on Thursday, February 22 at 5 o'clock in R.V.C.

Anglican Club

The Anglican Club is joining with the Anglican Young People's Association in their annual Lenten Rally to be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Tuesday at 8.15 p.m. The Dean of Montreal, the Very Rev. J. H. Dixon, M.A., B.D., is to be the preacher.

All Anglican students at McGill are invited to participate at this service.

Found

A black fountain pen found in the office of the "Daily" last night. Probably property of a lawyer. Owner may have same by applying at the Union Tuck Shop. (Z)

The Lady is Willing.

To the delighted gentleman: Would consider any alternatives.

—Umm. Oskulabel.

Med. Undergraduates.

Dr. F. H. Mackay, Clinical Professor of Neurology, will address the Medical undergraduates tonight at 8.15 in the Medical Building. His

subject will be "Experiences With War Neuroses." This meeting was to have been held last Monday, but was postponed on account of the death of Lord Tweedsmuir.

LETTERS TO LAW DAILY EDITOR

Dear Sir,—As president of the Women's Union, I wish to protest officially against the disgraceful conduct of the theologians last night. Having heard numerous tales told around the campus about the shady characters who inhabit the Theological Colleges we had always been inclined to be suspicious and wary of them. But we never dreamed that our suspicions would be confirmed in such a manner.

A petition to call a general meeting is already in the hands of the Students' Council to consider a resolution to oust the Theological Colleges, these repositories of evil and corruption, from the campus. Alone, however, we can do nothing; We must have the support of the whole Student body.

Yours truly,

ELAINE CHASSEUR.

Dear Sir,—I am a resident of R.V.C., and for four years I have never had occasion to ask for space in your valuable paper to protest against violations to my maidenly modesty. To most of us at R.V.C. our dormitory is a sacred place and there is nothing more shocking to us than attempted intrusions into it.

I speak of last night's incident. No sooner had we all gone to bed, when we heard grating sounds outside, as though someone were attempting to clamber up the fire-escape and walls. We rushed to the windows and peered outside. True enough an attempt was being made to break into our dormitory. There must have been about two hundred men outside. From the rapacious and hypocritical expressions on their faces, we recognized them at once to be Theologians. I'm sure they were because some of the kids wanted to help them get in, but when they saw their evil and morbid faces, they immediately perceived that they were Theologians, and began to scream like the rest of us and hurled cold cream jars and slippers and pots at them. But it seems that they were so obsessed with evil that nothing could deter them in their iniquitous mission.

Fortunately for us, our piercing shrieks roused the kindly Mrs. Vamp who came tumbling into the room and ran to the nearest window. At the sight of her, the Theologians turned pale and froze in their tracks. An expression of horror swept over their faces, as though they had seen a ghost. Then with a cry, they all fled up University Street. Isn't it strange how evil flees before virtue and innocence!

After the incident we all began to tremble and some even became hysterical at the thought of what might have happened to us if we had fallen into the clutches of those evil theologians. I find it necessary to denounce those men, who by their vocation ought to pursue more saintly occupations. I think that the mere description of the incident is a sufficient indictment of the evil ways of these perfidious ministers of Hell.

Yours truly,

PEGGY CANT.

A DAILY CARFARE

Have you ever worked in a city? How did you get to and from work? Wasn't it a nuisance plodding the pavement, cranking the car, or waiting for a streetcar or bus?

You rise in the morning, hurriedly wash, dress, and eat, and then you find yourself on the way to work. Gradually the sleep is jolted out of your eyes, but more often than not little is observed from the window en route.

So it was with me this summer. Travelling on the cars was the bane of my daily work, especially as I always had to catch the same train at noon, having a little leeway at other times.

After a week of boredom I suddenly realized that there was an element of pleasure in stepping onto the twelve-twenty and passing a friendly word with the conductor. Friendly nods were always forthcoming from other constant passengers whom I had come to recognize. Upon that realization I hastened to take stock of my noonday companions.

Driving the rickety puddle-jumper was a happy-go-lucky young man in his twenties, who rejoiced in the name of Cecil. Uniform cap perched at a jaunty angle, bright brass buttons adorning his coat, he made a debonaire figure that cheerily saluted all passengers with the same impartial grin.

There were three steady customers from the "end of the line." First in the car was a quietly dressed business man who kept to himself in a corner. Then came Bill "Ruddy face," and myself. I had heard the fellow called Bill, and his beet-red complexion led to the surname. Bill was a hefty,

stolid specimen of humanity who rejoiced in the fact that he was "making a steady twenty a week," (as a Raleigh man) "and no old lady to support." (I never actually found out what had happened to his wife, but rather suspected she had left him). Always anxious to talk, he tended towards garrulity and was a trifle boring.

At the first stop it was always a close race between two old ladies to see who should attain the coveted seat in the lower corner where there was no draft. Frequently one poor old dear would stumble or drop a parcel. This hesitation was just enough to enable the other to quietly assume the seat with a sly air of triumph.

The next pause was a long one as from twelve to fifteen long shoremen would noisily clamber aboard. Pushing, shouting, poking, they made a merry crew,—too merry I'm afraid—for the gentleman in the corner, who viewed them with an expression of distaste, which they, good hearts, did not in the least resent. In fact it was a daily joke among them as they took turn about to make some uncouth remark about his appearance. I rather fancy that this aloof businessman would have taken any other car had one been available for his purpose.

A momentary slowing down, not a stop, and aboard jumped a policeman with his daily sally on his lips, "Hi Ceece, how's she goin'?"

Now comes the interesting stop, as five or six stenographers board the car. Giggling, laughing, they stroll down the aisle to the accompaniment of ejaculations from the 'long shoremen. There they sit, day after day, doing the same things, one reading a lending library's latest love story, two or three gossiping in dulcet tones, while the rest coyly struggled to keep purposefully short skirts below silken knees.

On rattled the car, swaying as though at any moment it might leave the rails. A grinding of brakes, a shuddering stop and a tousled out-of-breath figure clambers aboard. In my two months of noonday travel I don't believe that girl caught the street car without running, more than half a dozen times. For whom did she work? It's hard to say; no office could put up with her. She literally dressed on the street car—powder, paint, straightening clothes, adjusting stockings, combing her hair. And when the procedure ceased about five stops beyond, she still crawled as though she had just crawled through a knothole.

Not the least of our habitual passengers was Mrs. Miller. And when I say not the least, that's what I mean. If the scale groaned under her at a pound less than three hundred it was because of faulty mechanism. It took a good two minutes to ease her through the vestibule door and lower her wheezing mass upon the seat. Whoever was squeezed in next to her became the target for her conversation, conducted in sibilant whispers that could be heard, if not understood, at the other end of the aisle.

All in all, it was a motley crew. To completely describe all the passengers and the entire train-ride would take a fair sized book, so we shall leave the car-full clanging its way to hot lunches, and the other end of the line.—Argosy Weekly.

CHIMPS HOLD FAVOR OVER COLLEGE CROP

Columbia, Mo. — Having taught both chimpanzees and college students, Guy H. Crook, instructor in psychology, says that the apes are easier to teach.

"Some people want to attribute human characteristics to animals," he said. However, he defended the chimpanzees. "It isn't true," he said. "Don't confuse the two."

It has not been proved, he said, that animals think. On the other hand, no college student has been accused of thinking, to say nothing of the charge proved on him.

"When you give a chimpanzee a coconut — providing he has never seen a coconut before—he may try various ways of open it. If he fails, he will come back to it later. If one of his neighbors opens one, he may learn how to open his—but this does not prove that he thought the process out," Mr. Crook elaborated.

Chimpanzees have the edge over collegians, he stated, because they are motivated. Motivation, taken out of psychology class and reduced to terms of apes, college students and the general public, means "to be induced to do something for a reason."

Chimpanzees open coconuts in hope of a reward—coconut milk and meat. College students don't give a damn about busting coconuts because they care nothing about the reward — coconut milk is non-alcoholic.

Crook learned the coconut-opening tendencies of chimpanzees last year, when he worked as research assistant in the Yale Laboratories of Primate Biology in Orange Park, Fla.

Human beings generally consider themselves as the creatures with

most brains, but concede that the chimpanzees run a nice second.

The chimps have definite personalities, Crook said. Like college students, some are docile, some get hard to manage, and some are just plain flighty. One, like a collegian doing homework, would quit work on a problem at the invisible drop of an imaginary hat. Another would not work at all.

But the largest and most docile of the group worked patiently at any task required of him—the dope.

A chimpanzee's idea of a practical joke ranks well with the college variety. When visitors came, some of the apes would turn on the faucet and take a mouthful of water. Then they would slide over to the bars and spew out the water on the unwary spectators.

"But speaking of personalities," Crook concluded with a smile, "this'll kill the coeds, 'the flightiest of all chimpanzees are the adolescent females.'"—Missouri Student.

HISTORY TEST PAPER

1. Which do you consider were the more alike, Caesar or Pompey, or vice versa. (Be brief.)
 2. Which came first, A.D. or B.C? (Be careful.)
 3. Estimate the average age of: (1) The Ancient Britons. (2) Ealdormen. (3) Old King Cole.
 4. Give the dates of at least two of the following: (1) William the Conqueror. (2) 1066.
 5. Expostulate (chiefly) on: (a) The Curfew. (b) Gray's Energy in the Country Churchyard.
 6. Arrange in this order: (1) Henry I. (2) Henry II. (3) Henry III.
- Do not attempt to answer more than once.
7. How would you dispose of: (a) A Papal Bull? (b) Your nephews? (Be brutal.)
 8. "An army marches on its stomach." (Napoleon.) Illustrate and examine.
 9. Account (loudly) for the success of Marshal Ney as a leader of horse.
 10. (a) "What a city to boot." Who said this. Wellington on Blucher or Flora McNightgown? (b) Did anybody say, "I know that no one can save this country, and that nobody else can?" If not, who did say it?
- N.B.—Do not on any account attempt to write on both sides of the paper at once.
- Gateway.

The Refectory.

Blonde Waitress: "I have stewed kidneys, boiled tongue, pigeon's breasts, fried liver and pig's feet."

Member of B. A. Dept.: "Don't tell me your troubles, sister. Give me a chicken pie."

—Western Gazette.

Her: When a girl sneezes, it's a sign that she's catching cold.

She: Yeah, but when she yawns, it's a sign that she's grown cold.

—Brunswickian.

PLAYERS' CLUB

BOX OFFICE.

Monday.

R. Thompson 10 a.m.

R. Paine 11 a.m.

R. James 12 noon

M. Gaunt 1 p.m.

I. Bruneau 2 p.m.

H. L'Esperance 3 p.m.

D. Ashdown 4 p.m.

Tuesday.

B. Whitely 10 a.m.

A. Dixon 11 a.m.

E. Munroe 12 noon

R. James 1 p.m.

J. Ketterston 2 p.m.

M. Mechin 3 p.m.

REVUE

Rehearsal for the entire chorus this afternoon in the Union Ballroom at five sharp. Will all those who are in the short and middle choruses please remember to wear high heeled shoes, preferably white ones.

Rehearsal for the following at two in the Revue office: Alcock, Mechin, M. Francis, Q. Brown, E. Phelps.

Rehearsal for the following at nine this evening: H. Hills, H. Paterson, G. Rogers, V. Fryer, Jim Stewart, K. Stohn, M. Byers, M. Popovitch, D. Neville, in the Revue office.

Rehearsal for the following this afternoon at four: M. Blair, A. Gnaedinger, S. Jackson, H. Wright, T. Mulligan.

Fitting for the following today. Come in the morning if you can: Mathewson, Nase, Martin, Leopold, Stafford, Patterson, Main, Burke, Ross, Burgess, Davidson, Mackay.

RED CROSS

McGill University Branch of the Red Cross Society will hold its first annual meeting on Thursday, February 22, at 5 p.m. at R.V.C. All Red Cross members registered at the branch are requested to attend. (Th.)

Hubby: This seedless grapefruit reminds me of football.

Wifey: Football?

Hubby: Yes, nothing to do between halves.—Athenaeum.

ROBINTEX SUITINGS

IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL, WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE—GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE—

also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms Khaki and Air Force Blue

ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

BE SURE TO ASK FOR Gurd's "Dry"!

At The Union! At The Stadium! And Everywhere!

Gurd's Beverages have been "University" favorites for over 70 years

LUNCHEON at the Union Cafeteria TODAY MENU

Vegetable Soup, 5c

Fried Cod Fish, 25c

Baked Pork and Beans, 25c

Irish Stew, 25c

Roast Beef, 30c

Mashed Potatoes

Carrots

Roast Potatoes

Mashed Turnips

Desserts, 5c

Apple Pie

Pineapple Pie

Assorted Cakes

Tea

Coffee

Milk

Stewed Rhubarb

Custard Pudding